

RESULTS OF
THE RACES.

BASEBALL.

ALMOST A RIOT AT
THORPE'S FUNERAL

SARATOGA CONVENTION SEPT. 11.

HILL'S BITTER ROW
OVER MAYOR M'GUIRE.Senator Grady Declared Hill
Lied to the County
Chairmen.SARATOGA, Aug. 16.—The Democratic
State Convention will be held at Sara-
toga on Sept. 11.The State Committee was called to
order at 11:30 and after being photo-
graphed the roll call showed these
delegates: John McCarthy for Hugh
McLaughlin; David B. Hill for Robert
Hamilton; Lawrence Delmour, Edward Murphy
for F. J. Mulloy; Troy; H. O. Brewster
for E. L. Hickey; of Rochester;
E. J. Ransberger for J. J. Kenney, of
Erie; and William Sheehan for William
Simon, of Erie.Senator Hill offered the following res-
olution:
"Resolved that the Democratic State
Convention met at Saratoga on
Sept. 11."The resolution was adopted.
Mr. McCabe, of Albany, offered a res-
olution naming William H. Kessler, of
Albany, to fill a vacancy on the electoral
ticket and it was adopted.The Committee decided to meet on the
evening of Sept. 9 at Saratoga.
As the Committee was about to take a
recess Mr. Danforth suddenly caused
trouble by moving that the Committee
proceed to select a temporary Chairman
of the Convention and for that office
he named Mayor McGuire, of Syracuse,
adding:"We ought to give the man we choose
a chance to get his speech prepared."Senator Grady objected, saying: "No
such thing was ever heard of. No dele-
gates have been selected and while I
have no personal objection to Mr.
McGuire, I don't think the thing is
proper. We have statesmen who don't
need a month to get up a speech and I
have no doubt that the speech will be all
right. I move to lay it on the table."Senator Hill-I hope Mr. Grady will
not object. It is not fair to ask a
Chairman to make a speech on a few
moments' notice, and I think it is right
that we should make the selection now.
I believe that Mr. Grady just paid a
tribute to Mr. McGuire.Mr. Grady—Oh, yes, I did. He is the
peer of any delegate elected, but there
have been only a couple elected."It was 11:30 before the Executive Com-
mittee gathered in Cottage B, and then
Mr. Croker, Chairman McGuire and
nearly all the others waited for ex-
Senator Hill to come.Senator Hill was proxy for
Frank D. Creamer. Ex-Senator Mc-
Carthy, of Brooklyn, was proxy for
Hugh McLaughlin.Senator Hill arrived with State Chair-
man Campbell and took a seat near the
door. Neither he nor Mr. Croker made
any attempt at mutual recognition.Mayor McGuire presided. General
ways and means for the conduct of the
campaign were talked over quietly.The Committee decided to recommend
to the State Committee Sept. 11 and
Saratoga as the time and place for the
holding of the State Convention.Senator Hill left the meeting a few
minutes before the others and went to
his room.The other members, including Mr.
Croker, went to the ball room, where
the State Committee was scheduled to
meet. Norman B. Mack, of Erie, had a
very animated conversation with Mr.
Croker and Mr. Murphy over SenatorMackey's candid, and that the
New York and Erie County leaders
take up Mackey as the up-State can-
didate for Governor.Mr. Croker said that at present he
favored an open field and added:
"Don't you understand that this
meeting today has nothing to do with
the gubernatorial situation? Suppose
we selected a man, it would be pos-
sible that when the Convention dele-
gates were elected they would change
matters. Leave it to the delegates
when elected, is what I say.""There are Judge Parker and
Judge Herrick and Danforth and
many others to choose from."The motion to name Mr. McGuire, of
Syracuse, for temporary Chairman of
the convention on Sept. 11, was lost;
yeas, 21; nays, 28.Senator Hill continued to laud Mr.
McGuire and to state reasons for the
resolution. When he had finished Mr.
Grady rose again and said:"I don't believe in holding a conven-
tion all by yourself and selecting the
Chairman of a convention to suit your-
self. Mr. Danforth has been about here
for two days, but he managed to keep
this secret better than he ever kept any
in his life. Why did not he consult
members of the committee?""I do admire Mr. McGuire, but he has
been doing some curious things lately.
He has been giving out interviews
telling who he thinks should be nomi-
nated for Governor.""We might as well have this thing out
now. This is part of a plan made last
night, when there was a disgraceful
scene in this hotel.""The County Chairmen were
called together, and when a lot
of them got here they were cor-
ralled and taken to Hill's room,
where they were ejected and
threatened and lied to about other
leaders and compelled to agree to this
kind of a scheme.""It may be that they decided to re-
ward Mr. McGuire for services ren-
dered or to be rendered, and then leave
it to their associates without notice."Then Mr. Hill arose and replied:
"The Senator has gone out of his way
to speak of something he knows nothing
about. I desire to inform him that
there has been no meeting in my room
of the County Chairmen. Some County
Chairmen and some Committeemen and
some politicians, good Democrats, called
upon me, and the only thing talked of
was the place of holding the convention.""It is no crime surely for the men to
call upon me as they have always done.
I regret that Senator Grady should have
intimated that there was anything
wrong."Mr. Grady—In all your experience did
you ever hear of such a proceeding as
this?Mr. Hill—Yes.
Mr. Grady—Never, never.
Mr. Hill—Don't make that statement

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Western CitiesAre reached readily with comfort and safety by
the short through train of the Pennsylvania
Railroad.LI HUNG'S
PROPOSAL FOR AN
ARMISTICE
HAS BEEN
REJECTED.Question of Cessation of
Hostilities Left to Com-
manders Allied ForcesWASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Li Hung
Chang's proposal for an armistice
pending the deliverance of the for-
eigners in Peking, was rejected by
the Cabinet today.The question of a temporary cessa-
tion of hostilities is left entirely to
the commanders of the allied forces.The allies must be permitted to
communicate with the Minister, and
if the latter think that arrangements
can be made by which their safety
will be assured in moving from the
British Legation to the inside gate,
which is about 200 or 300 yards dis-
tant, they may agree to an armistice.This Government will not attempt
to arrange details and methods from
here.

READY TO ATTACK PEKING

Admiral Remy Cables that Allies
Should Have Reached City
Yesterday.WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A cable-
gram, received from Admiral Remy
corroborates the opinion of Govern-
ment officials, as published in The
World this morning, that the allied
army yesterday reached Peking and a
crisis was reached in the status of
the Ministers.Admiral Remy's despatch read:
"TAKU, Aug. 15.—Front unheard
from since 11th. Lieut. Latimer is
on Chaffee's staff expressly to fur-
nish me authentic information. Lat-
est reports through Japanese sources
are to the effect that the allies oc-
cupied Tung Chow on 12th and
would attack Peking to-day."

ENVOYS RESCUED.

Ministers and Foreigners Said to
Have Left Peking
Safely.CHEFOO, Aug. 15.—The Ministers,
the women and children and all
other foreigners in Peking are safe
with the allied army.Information to that effect has been
received here. It comes through
Chinese sources that are considered
absolutely trustworthy.The allied army, according to the
information, reached Peking Monday.
An entrance to the city was ob-
tained Tuesday and the besieged
foreigners rescued.

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BROOKLYN SHUT OUT PITTSBURG.

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At St. Louis—Boston, 2, St. Louis, 1.

At Cincinnati—Philadelphia, 3, Cincinnati, 0.

AT ST. LOUIS.

THIRD RACE—O'Brien 1, Setting 2, Quick Range 3.

FOURTH RACE—Loving Cup 1, St. Outback 2, Triditas 3.

FIFTH RACE—Cody 1, Cheese Box 2, Pinar Del Rio.

SIXTH RACE—Polar 1, L. J. 2, Thelastote 3.

AT HARLEM.

THIRD RACE—O'Brien 1, L. J. 2, Blue Dave 3.

FOURTH RACE—Jest Bent 1, Chet 2, Mary 3.

FIFTH RACE—Josephine 1, L. J. 2, Ranish 3.

SIXTH RACE—Polar 1, Martha Fox 2, Marion Lynch 3.

2,000 POLICEMEN ARE READY.

Chief Devery, anticipating more trouble to-night in the riot district,
has decided to remain in town all night and not go to Rockaway Beach
where his family is on an outing. The Chief said he had quartered 150
reserves in the station house and had 1000 regulars and could mobilize
2,000 men there before ten o'clock to-night.Edward S. Cohen, 1907, a negro, cigar-maker, of 200 West
Thirty-seventh street, was chased by a mob crowd at Ninth avenue and
Thirty-seventh street late this afternoon. The negro fired two shots at
his pursuers. No one was hurt. Cohen was arrested.

ALLIES CAPTURE CHANG-CHIA-WAN.

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—A dispatch received here from Tien Tsin, dated
Aug. 14, announces that the Allies have captured Chang-Chia-Wan with-
out loss. The Chinese left 400 hundred dead on the field. The re-
mains of the Chinese army were driven to Peking.

CHINESE STILL ATTACKING PEKING.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Active Secretary of State Adee gave out
the following statement this afternoon:
"We are advised by Minister Cramer that the attacks by the Imperial
troops upon the legations in Peking have not ceased. While these at-
tacks continue we cannot stop the advance of our forces toward Peking."

TOO ROUGH FOR 70-FOOTERS.

NEWPORT, Aug. 16.—The Newport special race for 70-footers was
postponed to-day and will be held to-morrow. The Regatta Committee
decided that the course was too rough. A heavy sea was on. Virginia's
boat is none too strong, after her recent races.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE IN A HALLWAY.

Thomas Lonerio, twenty years old, of 223 East One Hundred and
Twenty-third street, attempted by jumping from a balcony in the hall-
way of 1087 Avenue A, this afternoon. He was taken to the Presbyterian
Hospital, a physician.

RIOT AT THE FUNERAL.

Crowd Pursues Negro in Ninth
Avenue Crying "Lynch
Him!" "Kill Him!"Policeman Robert J. Thorpe's funeral
procession started from his late home
at 81 Ninth avenue, at 2 o'clock this
afternoon for Greenwood Cemetery. A
platoon of one hundred policemen un-
der four sergeants and four roundmen,
escorted the body.Rioting began again in the disturbed
district on the west side a few minutes
after the funeral had passed down
Ninth avenue.A well-dressed negro in a neat blue
sleeve suit, patent leather shoes and
a fedora hat, walked on Ninth ave-
nue from Thirty-eighth street, and start-
ed to follow the procession. He at-
tracted no attention for half a block,
but suddenly a crowd of men and boys
caught sight of him and set up wild
cries of "Lynch him!" "Kill the nig-
ger!"Stones and clubs began to fall thickly
around the negro, who broke into a run
when he realized he was singled out
by the rioters.He was chased for two blocks and
his pursuers gaining on him the negro
dashed into Hill's bakery, at 44, just
in time to escape a fresh fusillade of
brickbats.The frightened man did not stop in
the main room of the bakery, but ran
through to the storeroom, and in his
terror tried to hide himself in a flour
barrel.Roundman Burke and four policemen
followed him in and after dispersing
the mob outside escorted him to the
"L" station at Thirty-fourth street,
where he boarded an uptown train.The crowd of ruffians was kept back
with difficulty when the flour-painted
negro was brought out, but the police
prevented much disturbance.As Thorpe's cortege was passing Thir-
ty-sixth street on Ninth avenue, where
Chief Devery had stationed himself, a
young ruffian tried to start a riot at the
sight of a negro on a bicycle by crying
"Lynch him!" "Kill him!"Chief Devery himself seized the young
man and gave him a round scare by
threatening to "club his head off."

MORE TROUBLE FEARED.

Blacks Are Buying Arms—Funeral
of Policeman Thorpe—Precautions.The police look for a renewal of
the anti-negro riots in the Tender-
loin after tonight.The police will not be caught un-
prepared as they were this morning.
Every policeman in New York is on
reserve duty to-day and will remain
so until Chief Devery thinks the pos-
sibility of trouble is at an end.That means that the Chief can
mobilize 2,500 policemen at any point
in the Tenderloin within half an
hour.This knowledge, together with the
terrible scenes of the night, has thor-
oughly terrorized the negro residents

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Comfort on the Pennsylvania Rail-
road.It is a well known fact that no great safety
and comfort can be secured by the
short through train of the Pennsylvania
Railroad.Mob Threatened to Lynch a
Negro—Confession of
the Murderer.

ARTHUR HARRIS.

(From a photograph.)



The murderer of Policeman Thorpe.

Arthur Harris, the negro, confessed to the police in
Washington, D. C., to-day, that he killed Policeman Robert
J. Thorpe.Harris was arrested at the home of his mother in Wash-
ington this morning and was positively identified as the
murderer.During the funeral of Policeman Thorpe this afternoon
the mob spied two negroes and made a dash for them.Cries of "Lynch the niggers!" went up and it was with
difficulty that the police rescued the unfortunates.Hundreds of policemen with drawn clubs swept up and
down the streets to keep in order the immense crowd of
whites that had gathered in the vicinity of the house of
mourning.To prevent a renewal of the riot to-night the 2,500 re-
serves of the various precincts in the city have been noti-
fied to be in readiness for a hurry call.All the reserves of the precincts in the central portion
of the city, numbering over one thousand men, will be on
active duty to-night.Rioting was renewed after daybreak this morning in
the west side negro quarter, and negro hunting was re-
sumed, in spite of police reinforcements thrown into the
district.A young negro was caught by the mob, but found refuge
at 236 West Thirty-ninth street. The mob stoned the
house, but the police rushed to the scene and rescued the
thoroughly scared and wounded black.Several Tenderloin pawnbrokers reported to the police
this afternoon that the negroes were buying pistols and
cartridges in anticipation of renewed trouble to-night.